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look, nothing to prevent the full acceptance of official assurances that the United States is in no danger of a visitation from the terrible Asiatic plague.

Mr. DURAND, of Toronto, is unduly agitated. He wants Canada to get on a war footing at once to prevent Americans from overrunning the Dominion.

Several French officers have been retired for cruelly exposing their men to sunstroke on parade. This gives a hint of what would have happened if the Streator-Lane National Guard case had occurred in France instead of Pennsylvania.

Gloucester, quaint old Massachusetts town, becomes 250 years old this week, but is still furnishing fish stories and fish as well to all the nation.

The travelling public owed a big debt to ex-Gov. MYRON H. CLARK, who died yesterday. His efforts, back in the 'fifties, went far towards securing the two-cent-a-mile passenger rate on the New York Central road.

The employer who discharges an employee because the latter has to go with his militia company to preserve order in the State is not himself an orderly citizen.

Iron Hall has a receiver. Its lately trusting members will trust that the new official will not have a monopoly of the receiving.

The lack of order most severely felt by the switchmen at Buffalo is that of an order for the engineers, firemen, &c., to go out.

Baby McKee is at Loun Lake. Now probably President HARRISON will have a rival with the fortune-teller and the tall blonde.

At last reports the Seventh avenue surface cars had not fixed their jumping-off place for their passengers any further uptown.

MULLIVAN and CORBETT are now at. After the fight one of them may be unfitted for anything but the hospital.

Cholera must be kept out of this country. Cleanliness on the part of cities and individuals will help keep it out.

When will the New York Park Board realize the importance of looking after the shade trees?

Da FOMBEA, Brazil's first President, is dead. But the new Republic still lives.

Is it the ice wagon that is keeping the heat out of the campaign?

It is given out that Mr. QUAY is still inside the breakwaters.

The dress-slashing case is something of a slashing mystery.

There's \$12,841.84 in the Sick Babies' Fund to-day.

Dinner to Mr. Ballard Smith. A dinner was given by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to Mr. Ballard Smith, late acting editor-in-chief of The World, at last night at Belmont's.

PAV'S PIPES IN JERSEY. A five and drum corps contest will take place on Jersey City Heights to-night.

GUARDED AGAINST CHOLERA. The warning against the cholera pestilence at Hamburg has not come too soon.

WORLDLINGS. The late Mrs. Paisy Sears, who died in Indiana recently, smoked tobacco for ninety years.

VAGRANT VERSES. No One Objects. None objects. Let all men have their fill of love and peace, and let the world be a garden of Eden.

Anti-Poverty Item. "Poor fellow, he died in poverty," said a man of a person lately deceased.

"KILLARNEY." Kait's Emmett is a charming little lady, an accomplished actress, and, altogether, a most agreeable surprise.

Not long since, in company with one of the Evening World physicians, a tour was made which, for sorrowful novelty and world revelation, stands unprecedented in the writer's experience.

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It is true that every cloud has a silver lining, every stray who is picked up by the police and gathered into the East Fifty-first street station should thank his stars if Sergeant Kane is at the desk.

A BLEEKER STREET EXPOSÉ. [From Judge.] John Orvis, the Socialist Labor candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, was in his youth an intimate friend and companion of Horace Greider, and was one of the organizers of the famous Brook Farm community.

Mr. Tillingshat - Miskah Tukabury, '90 is de wust kind of a fraud. Mr. Tukabury - What 'yo' ear, nigga? I look out what 'yo' ear, 'yo' brack crowd! I thunder on 'yo', 'yo' don't be keerial!

A Natural Question. "I hear Harkins was struck by lightning down on the Jersey coast last week." "Yes." "I wonder what they charge him for it?"

Insulted Generosity. [From Pick-Me-Up.] Fatty - Come on, Tom; I ain't got 'er play with Liza Smith no more. She's a nasty, proud, stuck-up girl, she is.

Will Do This Every Week. Having read about your fund for sick babies and how you send doctors around to give them medicine, I thought I would try and help a little towards saving some young life.

Children of Pleasant Plains. A unique entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund was given by a few little tots from seven to fifteen years of age, on Saturday evening on the lawn of Maple Court.

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A Woman Tours the Tenements with a Free Doctor. Sights That Wring the Heart Were There Presented to the Eye.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Previous acknowledgments \$12,706.77 Metropolitan Pleasure Club, Long Deb Black Book Club, etc., etc., etc.

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While the following programme was pleasantly and effectively rendered, each piece eliciting hearty applause from the audience: "The Little Children," Clifton Decker's duet.

Little Girls of Twelve. Four very pretty little girls of East Eighty-third street put their little, busy heads together to try and do something for the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Penny Panoram. Inclosed find a check for \$6, which Walter Harris, Arthur Steinweg and Jerome Harris collected by means of a penny panorama, which was successively seen by Louis Harris and Harry Levy helped by giving us music.

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HOUSE AND HOME logo with illustrations of a man and a woman. Text: "Robes for Stout Women." "If our stout friends would drop all attempts to make a 'figure,' and adopt a robe gored from the neck to the feet, how much more comfortable they would look and feel."

A SUGGESTION. The usual stout style. lives in them. She is a large woman, weighing about 180 pounds, and attends early and late to business.

The Oxford Minuet. The couple who are to dance take hold of hands and execute the steps of the minuet to the time of a march. There is the same slow, steady walk as in the old-time minuet, and the same courtly bowing.

To Preserve Ice. When it is desirable, as in case of sickness, "keep ice in a sick-room, roll it in a blanket and then in a newspaper; tie a cloth over a large bowl and lay the ice on this to keep it out of the water."

Literary Husbands. Dante was married to a notorious scold, and when he was in exile he had no desire to see her, although she was the mother of his six children.

Macaroni. A quarter of a pound of macaroni, one teaspoonful of butter, one gill of milk or cream, one tablespoonful of grated cheese.

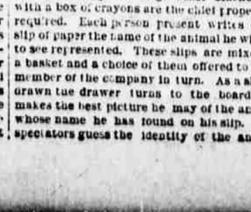
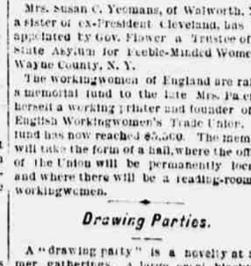
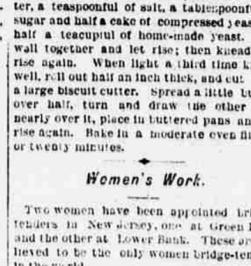
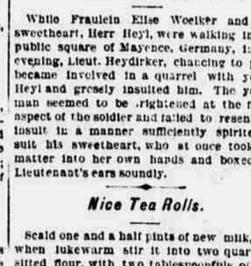
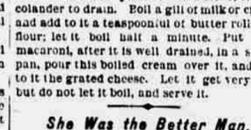
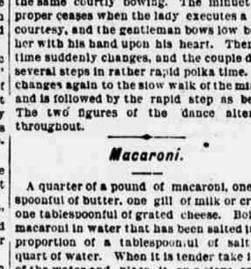
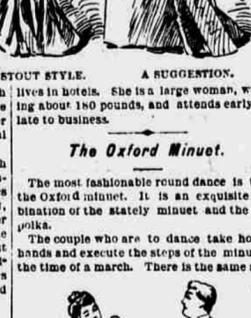
Divan Cushion. An odd divan cushion seen the other day, was a large square, with Marguerites embroidered on blue velvet over half of it, and yellow silk, the shade of the hearts of the daisies, laid in tiny plaits over the other; these designs met diagonally in the centre of the cushion.

Two Green Dresses. These are two very handsome green dresses which were seen at Canterbury during the English cricket week.

Nice Tea Rolls. Scald one and a half pints of new milk, and when lukewarm stir it into two quarts of sifted flour, with two tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and half a cake of compressed yeast.

Women's Work. Two women have been appointed bridge-builders in New Jersey, one at Green Bank and the other at Lower Bank. These are believed to be the only women bridge-builders in the world.

Just a Trifle Big. Your blazer, sir, is very fine. It's striped with red and yellow. But isn't it a trifle big for such a little fellow?



A Bells from the West. A belle par excellence of Narragansett Pier is thus described: "She comes from St. Louis, her Paris frocks are creations, her nose is the perfect in the world, her hair is not enough to be golden and her manners are spot and imperious as those of a little girl dressed in her mamma's clothes and playing queen. The boys all adore her, and she treats them with that playful scorn which every mania the sovereign. Last night she broke from one youth's arms in the middle of the dance, left him pliant, and flew across the room to whisper in the ear of her dearest friend. He followed meekly after her down the line of matrons as she stopped and held a short conversation with each, not noticing him any more than if he were a puddle. Finally she turned abruptly around, laid her hands on his shoulder and began to waltz with the champion. 'You will surely remember that she had forgotten something and darted back to say it. Then she returned and waltzed to the end. I will do the youth the justice to say that he looked amused.'"

TAUROAD, AUG. 25. BREAKFAST. Fruit Sugar and Cream. Boiled Rice, Fried Eggs, Raisins, Apples, etc. LUNCH. Creamed Sweetbreads, Crab Salad, Milk Biscuits, Green Beans, etc. DINNER. Baked Beef's Head, Antipasto, Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Squash, Lima Beans, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Cheese, Wafers, Apple Meringue, Coffee.

The Evils of Tea Drinking. To their inordinate consumption of tea and cigarettes, says the Queen, is attributed the fact that Russian women commit more crimes than any other women in the world. They are scarcely ever without a cigarette between their lips, and the samovar is always simmering in a Russian household. Even over her some exceptionally critical people grumble at the supposed evil influence of the five o'clock tea table, but we Englishwomen only trifling with the custom, and we, as a rule, with our Slav sisters, and as yet we have not been largely captivated by the cigarette.

Curiosity in Advertising. Here is a scheme, says the Boot and Shoe Recorder, which might be classed as a curiosity of advertising: for ladies should never be used for SPARKING FIREWORKS. Careful mothers, with unruly children, will be prompted, a fine, well-made, rather carpet-beater with every pair of shoes. The wearing quality of our slippers will not then be endangered by using them for shoving and chafing purposes. Bring the boy with you, and we will show you how to use the 'spat-beater.'

The Gossip Corner. Straws tied with dainty colored ribbons are now found besides the placers at luncheons where cool drinks are to be served. Mrs. Hattie Brooks, of Maine, is conducting an extensive founary and locomotive building establishment near Dunkirk, which turns out a locomotive a day.

The mother of the Rev. Robert Fulton Cray, of Poughkeepsie, is the only surviving child of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat.

Miss Mary Garrett, whose intended marriage to Mr. White is announced, is said to have been for some time past the real heiress of the old banking firm of Robert Garrett & Sons.

While, according to European and American returns, the number of women always exceeds that of men, the reverse is the case in Japan, where for every 100 women there are only 97.92 men.

A New York insurance company pays the manager of its woman's bureau for the Pacific Coast and Hawaiian Islands \$10,000 a year. The lucky woman is Mrs. Juana A. Macfomery of Oahu.

The bean-catcher is to return once more. This time it will be of great width and length. Taking the place of the choker, it is usually of a contrasting color with two scarcely perceptible loops. The ends are allowed to fall to the edge of the skirt.

A pretty and popular way of making the China silk Pompadour pattern is in Long Quince style, with a long slender coat back full blouse front that reaches just below the waist line, where the folds are held by a glide or soft sash run through a pointed buckle.

